

TIPS TO THE FEDERAL LEAGUE

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Chinese Yale Clashes With Mongolian Crimson; Wins

Almond-Eyed Students Cheer and Sing in Occidental Fashion, Serpentine on the Field After the Game, and Hurl Caps Over the Goal Posts in Token of Their Victory.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 10.—Far in the interior of China a team clad in Yale blue clashed with a crimson aggregation on the football field. Two soccer players, indeed, but 'twas nevertheless a most exciting and accidental contest. There was organized cheering and singing, a march to the field, and a snake dance of the victorious blue in the course of which many oriental caps were tossed high over the cross bar.

The scene was the grounds of the Yale college in Changsha, China, called "Yai-li" by the natives and situated many hundred miles up the great Yangtsze. Yai-li scored a decisive victory of 4 to 0 over the Presbyterian Mission college of Sianstang.

The athletic relations between the two institutions began several years earlier, when Yai-li, after sending a challenge made a trip of 30 miles up the river to Sianstang and played the first game there, losing by the score of 1 to 0. The game was very unsatisfactory not only because of the greatly underplayed field, which was made slippery by the drizzling rain, but also because there was some uncertainty about the goals scored. Yai-li accepted the defeat without dispute but proposed a return game in Changsha, and Sianstang agreed with thorough sportsmanship.

The intervening time was occupied with stiff daily practice, and frequent evening mass meetings, at which the students were taught both the long

and short cheer, and a number of football songs with "Sianstang" substituted for "Harvard." The most popular were "Bull Dog" and "Under-taker" and snatches of these are now heard from morning till night about the school.

Clear, crisp football weather lent an invigorating atmosphere to the day of the game. Sianstang's team and several American coaches arrived at ten in the morning and the Yai-li reception committee of students at once gave them Chinese ceremonial tea. Both teams then dressed, and by coincidence, Sianstang's new suits were trimmed with true Harvard crimson. The game had to be played in the morning in order that the visitors might catch a small river steamer back to Sianstang.

The field was a drill ground outside the city about a mile from the school, and thither the Yai-li student body marched in order to witness the game. The Yai-li students were dressed in military uniforms and carrying such Yale banners as could be furnished. Unfortunately, the time of day prevented many of the foreigners interested from attending the game. Yai-li cheering and singing were novel, but effective, and the enthusiasm fully as great as that of any Yale cheering section at the big game at home. The Chinese were burling forth at the end of the game was shaped into a snake dance, and soon the students were crowding between the goal posts and scores of the black military caps were flying over the crossbar.

Fans Of Today See Better Baseball Than Years Ago

Despite Contention of Pioneers that the National Game Has Declined, Lovers of the Sport Need Not Be Ashamed of Present Day Players, Is Assertion; an All Star Team Chosen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Some men are kind enough to volunteer the "information" that baseball today is not what it used to be; not what it was 20 or 30 years ago. There were more real stars in those days, they say, and will go on to name famous players from bygone years all the way back to Chadwick.

The contention is not so much that the crack performers then were any better than those of the present diamond generation but that stars abounded in greater numbers.

There never will be any way to settle such a question as that. But this much can be said—the fan of today need not be ashamed of his idols when regarded in the light of a temporal comparison of the quality or quantity. In the last ten years, for instance, enough first calibre stars have trod the diamond to form material for an all star team that ought to be able to hold its own against one picked from the players of any other decade, and one that perhaps might be able to thrash the hide off the old timers, could they be brought back to their prime.

Consider the infielders.

Frank Chance, Hal Chase and Jake Daubert loom up as the best first basemen of the decade. In the second base, Eddie Collins, Johnny Evers and Nap Lajoie are about as good as second basemen as can be. Hank Wagner, Jack Barry, George McBride, Joe Tinver, Bobby Wallace and Charley

Wagner are all A No. 1 men at shortstop a position that has supplied an abundance of stars. Third basemen who rank right up to the top are Harry Steinbald, Hans Lohr, Bobby Byrne, Frank Baker, Harry Lord and Eddie Foster. Quite some little infield can be cranked of these men.

Johnny Kling, Jimmy Archer and Roger Bresnahan are probably the star catchers of the decade. Any number of great pitchers can be named, the best of the bunch being Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Ed Walsh, Nap Rucker, Mordecai Brown, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and Joe Wood.

Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Sheekard, Tommy Leach, Zach Wheat, Joe Jackson, Clyde Mills, Jack Murray and Bob Becher are outfielders just about good enough for any man's team of any year.

Picking All Star Team.

From these players a remarkably strong all star team could be picked. It could be lined up in this way, the year given indicating the time when the player was at his very best.

First base, Frank Chance, 1907.
Second base, Eddie Collins, 1913.
Shortstop, Hank Wagner, 1909.
Third base, Harry Steinbald, 1907.
Outfielder, Fred Clarke, 1909.
Outfielder, Tris Speaker, 1913.
Catcher, Johnny Kling, 1913.
Pitcher, Walter Johnson, 1913.

As extra infielder and outfielder Bob Wallace and Jimmy Archer are good enough backstops and any of the pitchers mentioned, are capable of making any bunch of batters back their backs swinging at fresh or hot air.

"Dad" Moulton, Oldest Trainer, To Have Charge of Exposition Stadium

New York, Jan. 10.—It is almost certain that "Dad" Moulton, the oldest trainer in America, will be in charge of the stadium track for the 1915 exposition at San Francisco. He will be recommended for the position by James E. Sullivan, physical director of the fair.

Mr. Sullivan leaves for the coast January 15 to start workmen on the building of the track.

The track will be a third of a mile, with a 40-yard straightaway. Mr. Sullivan says it will be the best track in the world. Moulton has served his coaching duties with Stanford university in California. Several New York colleges and clubs were aniling for his services. It is known that Mr. Sullivan favored Mr. Moulton for the track superintendency for the fair, and he just so time in notifying "Dad" that he would recommend his appointment just as soon as he reached the Golden Gate city.

Moulton has had more experience in athletics than any other man, with the possible exception of the late "Mike" Murphy.

WALZ FIVE GLIDES INTO FIRST BERTH

Walz five glided into first berth of the Cactus league column Friday night at the Cactus alley, when it won three points from the Tuttle team, erstwhile league leaders. Stratton, who has been showing the best form of his career in the past three weeks, rolled a high game of 25, and total 244. Stratton, Bryan and Barrels were credited with strikeouts. The high total of Stratton breaks all records of previous games rolled in the 1912-13 tournament.

Walz and Holmes battled to a tie in the second match, each team making two points. White rolled high game 214, white 104, while 572. Foster made a strikeout. The scores:

Walz team—	167	224	244	635
Hugo Bresh—	179	181	191	551
T. S. Callahan—	148	179	185	492
W. D. Stratton—	112	254	239	605
W. D. Bryan—	216	207	215	638
	957	1121	1055	3133
Tuttle team—	226	247	151	624
E. J. Clark—	219	215	199	633
H. M. Tuttle—	161	159	169	490
C. C. Abbott—	115	128	112	355
Lafe Hill—	214	173	232	619
	935	1005	910	2850
White team—	151	169	144	464
W. Foster—	194	183	143	520
P. Hardiker—	242	161	192	595
W. W. Edwards—	192	124	172	488
Scott White—	214	174	181	569
	832	826	815	2473
Holmes team—	148	217	163	528
J. A. Wheeler—	147	124	146	417
Clyde Holmes—	121	121	197	439
I. L. Lehman—	122	165	171	458
Harry Lord—	197	189	181	567
	612	686	626	2524

DAZZLE PATCH, FASTEST COLT, WILL RACE IN 1915

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 10.—"Dazzle Patch," the fastest colt in the world, has been entered by M. M. Savage, owner of the famous Dan Patch, in the race meets to be held on the exposition track in June and October, 1915.

He has also entered horses for the 206 class race for the 2:10 trot in both meets. Among other entries are "Electric Patch."

HUMPHRIES IS CONSIDERING FEDERAL OFFER

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 10.—Dick Humphries, one of the leading pitchers with the Chicago Nationals last season, announced today he was considering an offer from St. Louis Browns, manager of the St. Louis Federal league club. His said offer was "retained."

WANTS DICK HOBBLITZELL

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 10.—Dick Hobblitzell, first baseman of the Cincinnati National league club, has received an offer from President Barbour, of the Pittsburgh team of the Federal league, to manage that team during the season of 1914.

Notice To Savings Depositors.

Depositors in our Savings Department are requested to present their pass books for entry of interest to Jan. 1st, 1914.

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Miller Won't Jump; Says He Will Stick With St. Louis



JACK MILLER, FORMER FIRST BASEMAN FOR ST. LOUIS

Jack Miller, former first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who, it was rumored, contemplated jumping to the Federal league because he had been traded to St. Louis. Miller has discounted the report, however, by declaring that he is entirely satisfied with his lot and that he will give manager Huggins the best brand of baseball of which he is capable.

Jim McAleer's Hat Used To Be Index To Success or Failure of His Team

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 10.—"Say, Jim," said a baseball writer to president McAleer during his visit in Cleveland recently, "do you remember the days when you were managing the Cleveland team?"

"Yes," replied McAleer, "I have tried to forget those days, but some one like you comes around every so often and stirs up unpleasant memories."

"Well, do you know we never had to look at the score board to tell how the game was going?"

"How was that?"

"Well, when Cleveland had a run or so lead your hat tilted back a bit on your head. With a five run lead it was way to the back of your head. But for every run the other fellows were ahead your lid would slip down over your face."

"If that's so," retorted McAleer, "I guess you saw my nose about twice during the whole season."

TO WIND UP CUBS' TRIP.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10.—The Chicago Nationals and Cleveland Americans will play an exhibition game on the latter's grounds April 12. The game will wind up the Cubs' training trip.

RED SOX TO TRAIN.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 10.—Arrangements for the spring training trip of the Boston American baseball team have been completed. Training will begin March 3 at Hot Springs, Ark. The team will leave for home March 31.

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Pound Of Flesh Keeps Two Apart Gibbons' Manager Stands Firm

PACKEY McFARLAND and Mike Gibbons are kept apart by just one pound of flesh. McFarland, rather than let the match fall through has agreed to let the St. Paul boy weigh in at 144 on the night of the fight. Eddie Reddy, manager of Gibbons, has not agreed to these terms. He demands that Gibbons be allowed to weigh 145 pounds. The fight would be held at Billy Gibbons' arena in New York.

Ben B. Johnson, president of the American league has taken a flint. In a

speech at a banquet in Cincinnati Johnson declared that there were several instances in which the player's requests were so vague of nature that Fultz wandered completely when called upon to attend.

W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland Coast league club, has turned an offer to purchase the St. Louis American league team, Robert Reddy, president of the Browns, did not make the offer, according to McCredie. An eastern capitalist, who has an option on the St. Louis club, wrote that he was willing to contribute one-half the money. If Portland would cast their lot with him.

Red Anderson, who was so easily defeated by Leach Cross, will continue in the boxing game. Anderson will box a welterweight, however, and will not go out of his class again. Red Watson, the San Francisco lightweight, is a probable opponent of Anderson in the near future. Anderson recently stopped Charlie Kid Dalton, in six rounds.

Harry N. Hemstead, president of the New York Giants, has advised major league players that jumping to the Federal league is foolish. Hemstead declared that the players are now receiving good pay, and continue to be the same or better than in the outlaw organization. He remarked that the "future" money to be paid by the Federal will not pay "present" day board bills.

English boxers are lacking in defence, according to De Witt Van Court, the coast boxing expert. From John L. Sullivan's time downward, the English have been defeated by the rushing tactics of American fighters. The Frenchmen have a lot of American aggressiveness, but it seems hardly likely that they could compete successfully with the best of American boxers.

Arthur Wilson, second catcher of the New York Giants, has received an offer from Joe Tinker of a substantial salary to play with the Chicago Federals. Friends of Wilson have declared that the offer is very attractive, although the backstop is non-committal regarding what action he will take. Arthur Freeman, "Giant" writer, has denied that he has accepted Federal terms.

Vic Hanson of Salt Lake, has been matched to meet Young Griffo of Philadelphia at Denver on Jan. 12. As soon as Griffo arrived he imposed his own terms and declared that he would allow Hanson to make any weight he pleased. Griffo, by his free speech the ability of Fred Winsor, manager of Hanson, in the first five minutes of their meeting. Winsor's line of talk evidently does not go around men who know the game.

DOPE ON THE FIGHTERS

SUNDAY morning Jack Herlick goes to Silver City, where he is booked to meet Luis Gonzalez on Jan. 14, while Joe goes on to Clinton, Ark., where he will clash with "Kid" Ross, the negro welterweight, on the same night. Whether they will go on to the coast or return to El Paso, will be decided by developments in the west. They have received a couple of offers from San Francisco promoters of four-round bouts but Joe declares that they would rather stay in the southwest for a while.

After two weeks of consistent training, both of the Kansas middleweights are down to excellent physical condition. Both are going up against men who have no idea of the first rudiments of boxing, but depend on the knockout punch to win the contest. The bouts will be for 19 rounds each.

Six rounds of snappy boxing Saturday afternoon, coupled with light boxing, up work, wound up their training program in El Paso. "Bat" King Minor and Eddie Duffey both boxed with the Herlick boys, while little Johnny Williams also skinned around the ring with the middleweights for a few stanzas.

"Kid" Ross, the prospective opponent of Joe, is well known in El Paso as an aggressive middleweight, and a dangerous hitter. After receiving a crack on the jaw, Ross quit in the fourth round of a battle at Juneteenth several months ago. Gonzalez is credited with knockouts over Bart Gordon and Bob York, both El Paso boys. Al Simmonds, the man who won a draw with Vic Hanson at Albuquerque, knocked Gonzalez out in the fourth round at Silver City.

Eddie Duffey and "Kid" Williams, accompanied by their manager, Paul Wilson, will leave El Paso in a short time for Roswell or Clovis, N. M. Williams is wanted to meet John Connolly, a lineal champion, in a ten-round contest at Roswell. Duffey has an offer to box Tommy O'Rourke, the boy he trained in El Paso, at Clovis, during the latter part of January. Duffey and Williams have been working daily, in preparation for bouts.

PACKEY ENTERS WELTER CLASS TO BOX GIBBONS

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10.—Packeay McFarland, Chicago, has been matched to box Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul welterweight, in New York in February. The men will weigh in at 145 pounds. The agreement as to weight marks McFarland's acknowledged entrance into the welterweight division.

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NATIONAL GOLFERS ELECT OFFICERS

National Championship For Year Is Awarded to Ekwanok Country Club of Manchester, Vt.

New York, Jan. 10.—The national amateur golf championship meet of 1914 was awarded to the Ekwanok Country club, of Manchester, Vt., at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association here Friday night.

Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Robert E. Roberts, national golf club of America; Fred Clarke, 1909, Atlanta, A. C., and Frank L. Woodward, Denver Country club.

Secretary, John Held, Jr., St. Andrews Golf club; treasurer, Percy R. Pynes III, Garden City Golf club.

Executive committee—Chas. L. Allen, Chicago Golf club; Harry L. Ayer, Braintree Country club; Howard W. Perkins, the Cricket club; Knowlton L. Ames, Glenview club.

It was decided that, to prevent overcrowding of the course in the national amateur golf championship, competitors be limited to players entitled to a handicap rating of not more than five strokes instead of six heretofore. It is expected that this list ready for publication by March 15, by the executive committee, showed the members of the association to comprise 217 clubs.

The annual report for the year ending November 30, 1913, showed that receipts exceeded disbursements by \$991. The cash balance on hand was \$2274.

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Our physician in chief has just returned from a conference with the world's Greatest Spondylotherapist, Dr. Albert Abrams, of San Francisco. Dr. Abrams is consulting Physician to the Mount Zion Hospital and the French Hospital, San Francisco; formerly professor of pathology and Director of the Medical Clinic, Cooper Medical College (Medical Department of Leland Stanford Junior University), and is the father of Spondylotherapy.

We are among the first in America to recognize the wonders of this great art and have made a close study of it for years. It is without doubt the greatest single step yet taken in the advancement of medical science.

When this startling method was announced some two and one-half years ago there were those of course who sat in the seer's seat and hurled the cynic's ban, but with the more than wonderful results that have since been brought about, those that came to scorn remained to study and follow the work of the great preceptor, and today all over the world physicians are learning this wonderful art called Spondylotherapy.

We have used it with great success as an adjunct in the treatment of many diseases and frequently in those cases in which all other treatments fail.

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German-American Doctors:
Gentlemen: In appreciation of what you have done for me after many other doctors had failed to even benefit me in the slightest, I hereby authorize you to publish this testimonial if you care to do so. I placed my case in your hands on your proposition of "not a dollar need be paid until cured," and I want to say that you have fulfilled every promise. I am today a well man after suffering five years from a most profound case of nervous prostration or neurasthenia. Such cures have no money value. I had despaired of ever being well again. You have done your work well and I thank you sincerely.

Yours,
JAMES DYER,
2113 Madera St.

El Paso, Texas, July 15, 1913.

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Here's one for to-day FROM CARL P. PRICORE, JERSEY CITY—U. S. A.—

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SHORT AND LONG?

Here is one from Nancy Williams, of El Paso: "Which would you rather find in your apple, a whole worm or a half of a worm?" It is too good to keep. Here is the answer: "A whole worm; for, if you found a half worm, you are certain you have eaten the other half." Nancy says she likes Skinny better than any of the other boys in "Us Boys."

Here is one from Margaret Neff: "Which weighs the most—a pound of feathers or a pound of lead?" She answers that "they both weigh the same."